Charles of London

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Fine

Elizabethan

Jacobean

Furniture

HUGHES AND WILSON

Continued from First Page.

on was introduced to the Colonel, and

each member got a special greeting to dimself, either "That's bully of you, deorge," or "John, I'm duly apprecia-

Explorers Have Hard Time.

The Colonel opened up on Prof. Bing-

mbarrassments to which he was put in

Peru by the stand the United States had taken since the European war began

He was there on behalf of the National

cused of stealing gold, for an Ameri-

can's word didn't go for anything at all.
"So I gave up exploring as a luxury
and came back here to work for my
country. And Colonel, when I saw your

speech about Americanism and preparedness, much as I love old Bill Taft, I had to come out for you."
"Fine, that's fine!" said the Colonel.

"It illustrates what Edmund Keiler, another explorer, wrote me. He said that an American's lot is a hard one in for-

Members of the Committee.

on the archæology topic again and Bingham replied by telling of the

District Attorney Calls on Him to Complain Against the Burns Agency.

POLICE ARE TO TESTIFY

District Attorney Swann took step resterday afternoon to settle his concern the tapping of the telephone wires of ur & Seymour in the Equitable Building and the placing of a detectasome in their office by the Burns agency On receipt of a letter from Frederick ur to the effect that Mr. Seymour would be guided by the District Attorney in the matter of pressing a criminal com-

int against the Burns agency, Judge Swann sent him a note fixing 11 o'clock norrow morning for Mr. Seymour "to so before the Grand Jury and make comint against William J. Burns and any ther persons against whom you have ufficient evidence."

"I will be there," was Mr. Seymour ment to THE SUN reporter yesterday

John S. Seymour said last night in bouth Norwalk, Conn., that he expected e go before the Thompson committee is morning and tell everything there s to be told about the placing of a etectaphone in the office of Seymour Beymour. It will be, he said, the firm's summing up of their side of the case. Mr. Seymour assailed the Burns gency bitterly and said that in due time every one who the Seymours believe has injured them will be arrested er sued for damages. He maintained that he and his brother would not be forced to hasty action by the District Attorney. He also said he would be entirely willing to have every word of the conversations reported over the tapped telephone line in his office published.

Other developments in the Thompson gislative committee's wire tapping inestigation yesterday, however, indicated slightest a state of suspended action. The ques-tion of the Mayor's appearance before the committee to reveal the facts of the wire tapping in connection with the re-Senator Thompson has set 11 o'clock this morning as the time when Mayor Mitchel may have the witness stand before the committee, but he will

Police Testify To-day.

The Thompson committee expected to have Commissioner Woods to over the list of 350 telephones tapped since January, 1916, but Mr. Woods was not available yesterday morning. Senator Thompson and Frank Moss, the committee's counsel, also expected to call Deputy building a senator with the senator of the senator o tee's counsel, also expected to call Deputy publicanism —they didn't make much commissioners Lord and Scull, George noise about it. Then there is Henry J. Yunge, who signs the police requests for Allen of Wichita, Kan., whose writings Commissioners Lord and Scull, George Yunge, who signs the police requests for a telephone tap; Capt. W. J. Deevy of the first branch detective bureau, Inspectors Murphy and McEiroy and De-tectives Wing, Daly, Brown, McClunn and Kieffer to tell about police wire taping in general and in recent specific

The committee spent most of the morn in Grand grant of the morn in grying to get them, but in the afternoon Coporation Counsel hardy, in Grand and Counsel hardy, in Grand and Alexander M. White failed M. Mass said on the stood and alexander M. White failed M. Mass said on the spent of the appearance of the police of the po until to-day. This request was granted. So the committee's plans for to-day as they stood last night included an opening for the Mayor to tell his story and the appearance of the police officers and men this afternoon. Whether this scheme will be followed it was difficult to determine definitely. The Mayor's only statement during the day was:

"The scenes have shifted so in the last few days that I do not know what I shall do to-morrow."

I shall do to-morrow."

Judge Swann said last night that he or any other compelling force. He recalled the fact that three times previously he had led Mr. Seymour to the Grand Jury room and each time Mr. Seymour demurred. When Mr. Seymour demurred. When Mr. Seymour calls on him to-morrow, before he goes before the Grand Jury—if he goes—he will be asked to sign a waiver of immunity. The only charge that could be made against Burns in the or any other compelling force. He re-

pesterday as follows:

Dear Sir: I have this morning recoived your letter of May 20, requesting that I appear before the Grand
Jury and make a complaint against
Mr. Burns, and stating that if I wish
to lodge a complaint against any other
person, I should come with the evidence against him, and that in such
case you would have it presented with
my testimony to the Grand Jury.

I hasten to reply that I shall respond with subpoens to any request

I hasten to reply that I shall respond with subpens to any request from you or the Grand Jury, as I have heretofore done. A mere telephone request will be sufficient.

I shall leave with you and with the Grand Jury, the legally constituted authorities, the commencement and prosecution of criminal proceedings, and also the decision whether one or more persons shall be accused and prosecuted.

I do this for several reasons; among I do this for several reasons; among others, the facts are fully known, and if the public interest requires a criminal prosecution you are in a position equally as good as mine to fairly determine this point, as well as to select the persons to be charged with the crime, and your powers and the powers of the Grand Jury are in no mark limited by the crime. way limited by my attitude. There is already at your command all the information and evidence which I

have and some besides.

The suggestion that by not cfinitnally prosecuting Mr. Burns I approve of his action you may dismiss as without foundation

as without foundation.

I am reserving my right to commence civil actions for the injuries which I have suffered, and I do not wish to lay myself open to the charge that I am using the criminal courts in aid of a civil suit.

If, for any reason not known to me, the powers of the Grand Jury or of the District Attorney are not ample to protect the public interest, you will please advise me, and I will then subordinate my own interest to

you will please advise me, and I will then subordinate my own interest to that of the public.

that of the public. Very truly yours, To this letter Judge Swann replied: DEAR Sin : Your letter of this date

SEYMOUR TO APPEAR SEE COLONEL'S DEFEAT IN MEYER COMMITTEE'S WORK

Old Guard Republicans Look on It as Graceful Way to Return to Fold and Accept Either Root or Hughes-Few Votes Controlled.

Republican leaders who were asked yesterday for their opinion of the statement issued by George von L. Meyer and his associates anouncing their intention "to crystallize the demands among Republican voters for the nomination of Theedore Roosevelt by a reunited Republican party for the Presidency" said they regarded it as an acknowledgment of the defeat of all the efforts the Progressives have been making for months to get the Republican party to accept

This effort of a "committee of Re-This effort of a "committee of Republicans" was interpreted as inspired
by Col. Roosevelt himself to pave the
way for his acceptance of whatever canEithu Root. way for his acceptance of whatever candidate the Republicans nominate and for his refusal to let the Progress.ves cominate him as their candidate in the event, now regarded as certain by these leaders, that some one clse gets the

Col. Roosevelt will result in about sixty votes in the convention, less than many of the "favorite sons" now have, and the passing over of the Colonel just as others ven stronger than he in their command day in court, having had fair trial of his strength with the party's accredited rep-resentatives and finding that he is not self for the successful contestant.

See Colonel as Bigger Figure.

Such an attitude on his part, it was doubt that exists as to where he stands said, will mean certain victory for the on national and international questions. Republican ticket and will make the The Root adherents choose to believe Colonel a bigger figure in the Repub-lean party four years hence than he is to-day or can hope to be up to the time the convention adjourns. As for the possibility that the Progressives With the convention only two weeks might nominate a candidate other than Mr. Roosevelt on a third ticket anyway, that eventuality is regarded with not the slightest concern. In the opinion of organization Republicans no candidate ather than Col. Roosevelt running on a third ticket could polt enough votes to make any difference in the result as between Wilson and the Republican nominee.

Analysis of the list of committeemen

Mayor Mitchel may have the witness stand before the committee, but he will make it plain on the committee's record that the Mayor was not called or even invited to testify in the Charities case.

The situation is about this: Mayor Mitchel does not intend to walk into any trap set by the Thompson committee. The Thompson committee does not desire to take the blame for whatever the Mayor may reveal on the stand. The Mayor has not told the Senator the reasons which prompted the Police Department to tap the wires of the Rev. William B. Farrell, Dr. D. C. Potter and his son, Dean Potter. Mr. Mitchel has made it plain, however, that if the committee about to crystallize Roosevelt sentiment in the Republican party does not convince the organization Republicans here that the new movement is fraught with great possibilities. As near as could be figured yesterday there were three delegates to the Republican cris. Winfield Cosart, the negro delegate from Atlantic City, N. J., is one of them. Alond of East Orange, N. J., is another. H. T. Stanton of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the third. It was asserted that not one of the other signers commands a single vote.

Looking over the list, or committeement who convince the organization Republican party does not convince the organization Republican to convince the organization Republicans to convince who are about to crystallize Roosevelt

William B Farrell, Dr. D. C. Potter and his son, Dean Potter. Mr. Mitchel has made it plain, however, that if the committee does not bring out the facts the facts will be brought out by him in his own time. Whether that will come today remains to be seen.

Looking over the list, Republicans here found several names on which they were willing to comment. They pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment. They pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were willing to comment the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were will not the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were will not the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were will not the pointed out that the Republicanism of Chauncey were will not the pointed out the pointed o

during the last year would indicate that In- he had no objection to being known as

White Failed as Delegate.

Taking a look at the list from another organization men casually was elected chairman.

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to get the Republican party to accept not the slightest effect on the situation now rapidly nearing a head, unless it be

There is no attempt made to disguise the hope of the old line Republicans here that all the voting strength of candidates like Burton, Fairbanks.

Weeks, McCall, Knox and Harding will rank of the suddress in which he spoke of the futility of a public man announcing himself for these principles in vague terms, burless, if he is in office, his career warrants the belief that he is a man of deeds and not of words, Capt. Arthur F. Cosby, Republican nomination.

According to this view, the crystallization of all the sentiment in the Republican party for the nomination of the control of th

Either Root or Hughes, Always keeping in mind the advent of a 'dark horse, these prognosticators be-lieve that before the convention opens brought home to those who have the nominating power. They believe that Mr. Root's fidelity to the party and the he man wanted, will accept the verdict Mr. Root's fidelity to the party and the is a brave man should and declare him-knowledge of where he stands on every ness to organization methods and the

possibility that the Progressives With the convention only two weeks ht nominate a candidate other than off interviewers were impressed yester-

Should the Hughes boom continue to grow during the next two weeks further manifestations of kindliness toward him are expected. In the opinion of many observers the Republican leaders in both themselves up to the minute to accept

T. R. LEAGUE IN MICH.

Prominent Detroiters Organise an

DETROIT. May 22 .- Encouraged by the reception given to Theodore Roosevelt last Friday and declaring him to be the logical man for the Republican nomina-

logical man for the Republican nomination for President, a number of prominent betroiters organized the Roosevelt Republican League of Michigan to-day.

Resolutions indorsing Roosevelt's candidacy will be forwarded at once to every delegate to the national Republican convention and central headquarters will be opened immediately in Detroit. The league will be affiliated without delay with the recently organized National Roosevelt Republican League, the successor, it is understood, to the Roosevelt Non-Partisan League.

Realizing the brief time remaining be-Realizing the brief time remaining be-

Realizing the brief time remaining before the convention, the organizers of the Michigan branch of the Hooseveit Republican League intend to make a whirlwind campaign, depending largely on correspondence work and a system of energetic advertising. Henry B. Joy was elected chairman. Henry B. Joy was elected chairman. was elected chairman.

Among the signers of the resolution couraging to the Hughes boom, and be-

Continued from First Page.

Senator Thompson said yesterday that two of the New York county Grand Jur-ors for May who had been in conference with himself and Mr. Moss. were con-sidering a plan to ask Gov. Whitman for the appointment of a special District At-torney to investigate wire tapping if Judge Swann failed to take action. have been arranged for him, although he will doubtless talk things over with Regates in South Dakota and Texas tomorrow all will have been chosen except those from West Virginia. The Republicans of that State will name their delegates on June 6, the day before the convertion meets. There is a contest over the personnel of the West Virginia delegates, who will be certified to the convention by telegraph.

Senator Person. Judge Swann failed to take action.

The committee heard one witness yesterday. He was James A. Stewart, general manager of the New York Telephone

of immunity. The only charge that case, assuming, of course, that Mr. Stymour wrote to Judge Swann yesterday as follows:

Dear Sir: I have this morning resolved your letter of May 20, requesting that I appear before the Grand Jury and make a complaint against Mr. Stymour wrote to Judge Swann yesterday as follows:

Dear Sir: I have this morning resolved your letter of May 20, requesting that I appear before the Grand Jury and make a complaint against the load of a complaint against to lodge a complaint against to lodge a complaint against to lodge a complaint against the service is tested every based on the bench, and if he does read the papers he must know that Mr. Hitch-cock is going to Chicago to open heads used by the company to check up the service, and Senator Thompson said he service, and Senator Thompson said he thought it impossible for the operators at the board to understand conversations of they did all the work required of them. Mr. Stemator exchange the first of mother board like the company's except the police board.

The Tenons of Pennsylvania, which to submit briefs.

Senator Pennse of Pennsylvania, which to submit briefs.

Here Mr. Scandrett interrupted with —"If a brass band is playing outside the work required of them. Mr. Pennse disparded that the Chicago convention would be unlawful entry into the suffered a partial defeat, reached they suffered they suffered a partial defeat, reached they suffered a partial defeat, reached they suffered they suff

members of the Committee.

"This being true it is not probable that these delegates will be coerced or induenced by any temptations offered by those who might go to Chicago desiring to make trades or deals whereby the real will of the delegates would be thwarted. The delegates would be thwarted. The delegates to the Chicago convention will be enthusiastic over the prospects of success and they will want to do what is best for the party and or the country.

What is best for the party and for the country? The situation undoubtedly is one in which the office must seek the man. Any one who thinks the coming convention will afford opportunities for trades or petty political deals will fail atterly to appreciate the sentiment and the thought actuating delegates."

Members of the Committee.

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Members of the Committee present were:

Members of the Committee.

Members of the Committ dvertising in the District of Columbia. | and uninstructed.

NITRO HALTS CUSTOMS MEN.

C. Ralston, former United States Sub-Treasurer at San Francisco; John H. Iselin, Hiram Bingham, Yale professor, alternate to Republican national con-Curiosity Wanes When They Come vention; Arthur Moore, Ogden M. Reid, editor of the Tribune; Gouverneur Morris, the author; Henry Reuterdahl,

delitor of the Tribune; Gouverneur Morris, the author; Henry Reuterdahl, naval artist and critic; William A. Lord, delegate to Republican national convention from New Jersey; Charles S.

Exposition at Panama City, returned yesterday by the United Fruit steamship Calamares with a box about twenty inches square containing material he had taken away months ago.

The customs men were much interested in some of the samples until Mr. Krogdahi brought out two three inch philats, one containing nitroglycerine and the other dynamite. They did not like the way Mr. Krogdahi handled the explosives and retired when they learned that as material manufactured here it was not dutiable.

convention from New Jersey: Charles S. Devoy, former county clerk of Brook-voy, former county clerk of Brook-voy. Former county clerk of Brook-voy. Former county clerk of Brook-voy. Authority of Brook-voy. Aut

WISCONSIN'S 26 FOR LA FOLLETTE

Place, to Give Senator Ten Votes.

NEWS ROUSES CHICAGO DECREASES ARE \$886,885

ix votes are to go in a solid block to Senator Robert M. La Follette on the first | terday another attack on the economics GET T. R.'S SCORN the Collseum week after next.

as surprising to Senator La Follette and to Col. John Hannas, his chief of staff, have increased \$7.029,064.90. treat our public servants on this basis."
When the Colonel came to that part
of his address in which he spoke of the as it was to the Republicans who got Madison.

and not of words, Capt. Arthur F. Cosby, secretary of the committee, winked significantly at Chairman Meyer and Chairman Meyer smiled significantly back at Capt. Cosby. When the Colonel pronounced the dictum that the basis for ludging a multile secretary must be whether factional differences in Wisconsin and has been a decrease of \$157,584.59 judging a public servant must be whether or not he is aggressively for these principles of Americanism all of the men present applauded, New Yorkers and Oyster Bayites, share and share alike. Then the formal audience broke up ami each member of the visiting delega-

After a smashing primary fight Senator La Follette won sixteen of the
twenty-six delegates for himself for
President. The other ten, led by Gov.
Philipp, were candidates as "uninstructed" and have been classed always
as against La Follette from start to
finish.

The presumption along candidates' row
at the Congress is that the Philipp forces
that the Congress is that the Philipp forces
realize that Senator La Evilette has no

'one who had campaigned with me be-ore," and Prof. Bingham was stopped realize that Senator La Follette has no and Prof. Bingham was stopped e query, "What do you know of th the query,
chaology in Africa."

After a half hour of this the visitors
and out on to the veranda to pose for
and moving picture
and moving picture petential strength out of his sixteen delephotographers and moving picture operators, and the Colonel went along operators, and the Colonel went along too, as happy as a schoolboy with the promise of a new toy—or an old one he hasn't had for seven years. All of the men formed a group about the Colonel and were photographed time and time again, after which they held their ground for another half hour in en-

day.

The Roosevelt supporters were some-The Roosevelt supporters were some-what hopefully excited at the rumor that the Justice had said a kind word for the Colonel, but the interest died quickly when word came of a denial by Justice Hughea's secretary in Washington.

HONOR MAYOR'S ANNOYER.

ner to H. G. Babcock.

Henry G. Babcock, who served a term on Blackwell's Island for having at tempted to hand Mayor Mitchel during the preparedness parade a copy of a cartoon descerating the American flag.

The payrolls of the Armory Board have been increased from \$416.617.05 to that the preparedness parade a copy of a cartoon descerating the American flag.

\$473.488.57, or a total of \$56.871.52. In called the payroll cost two years are the payrolls of the Armory Board have been increased from \$416.617.05 to that the payroll cost two years are the payrolls of the Armory Board have been increased from \$416.617.05 to that the payroll cost two years are the payroll co

flag of internationalism waving over the flags of all nations trodden in the dust and blood stained, including the Amerin flag.

The diners, who numbered 200, sang he "Marseillaise" and the "International lynin." The singers saluted a large red flag of internationalism which hung

BELITTLES CANAL BOMB PLOT.

charge that a military enterprise against will

Justice Hughes, according to Mr. Moore, has no right to let the movement on behalf of him go on—a movement started by the reactionaries.

with the aim of aiding Germany against the Allies. He said:

"If the carrying of hundreds of pounds of dynamite into Canada is not a military enterprise, then what is it? If an

BULLOCK ATTACKS MITCHEL ECONOMY

Gov. Phillip, Out for Second Says Mayor's Regime Has Increased Payrolls by 87,029,064.

William Bullock, director of the Bureau of City Inquiry, made public yesballot at the Republican convention in of the Mitchel administration. He declares that in spite of all protestations This news aroused the politicians in to the contrary, the present administrathe Congress Hotel to-day as the ad- tion is extravagant and wasteful of the vance guard of national convention lead- people's money. To prove it he asserts ers began to arrive. Doubtless it will be that in the first two years of the Mitchel administration the city payrolls

"Payroll increases," he says, "have taken place in fourteen divisions or dethe word directly from Milwarkee and partments, while decreases are recorded Madison.

The answer is that Gov. Emanuel L. In general administrative departments. Philipp is ready to be put forward as a saving candidate for Vice-President in case the of \$178.804.60. The sum of \$4.581.45 Presidential nomination goes East and that good politics demands that his that good politics demands that his friends do all in their power to head water Supply, Gas and Electricity there have the Governor's home State ready to be unanimous for him when the psychological moment arrives.

the Department of Docks and Ferries there has been a decrease of \$443,001.94, due mainly to the discharge of 90 laborers. In the Department of Bridges

throughout the five boroughs has in-creased \$818,884.32. Control over cer-tain of these payrolis rests in the Board of Estimate. Others are fixed by mangates and the ten from North Dakota instructed for him on the first ballot.

The Wisconsin report and the flutter of gossip that had to do with Hughes and Roosevelt were about all that were heard in convention circles during the day.

Others are fixed by mandatory laws. The biggest increase is \$4.072.082.85 in the payrolls for the Department of Education, the College of the City of New York, Hunter College and the New York, Brooklyn and Queens public libraries. public libraries.
"In the Department of Health, con

"In the Department of Urana, the trolled by the Board of Estimate, the payrolls have been increased \$57,207.83. Most of this added cost is made up of askey increases. In the department of solary increases. by the Board of Estimate, the payrolls have increased \$70,207.05. Similarly the payrolls of the Department of Street Cleaning have been increased a total of \$131.901.68. In the Police Department the total payroll increase recorded is \$1,316,679.68. In the Fire Department Members of the Church of the Social \$1,316,679.68. In the Fire Department Revolution last night gave a dinner to a total of \$501,573.76 is being paid over

Thry-second street. From information has been in the offices of the Borough I say at midflight and reach Washington at 7:39 o'clock to-morrow morning. Estimate and vote on all appropriations. Plans have been made for him to breaking the Borough Presidents increased their payrolls a total of \$370.
Nicholas Longworth, and he will take outsiders. More than 1.400 hotel room formation in the hands of the prosecutor it would not be a possible. The board of the prosecutor it would not be a produced by the hands of the prosecutor it would \$97,156.14 in the Board of Elections.

SEE HOPE FOR RUBLEE TO-DAY.

week the Senate voted to reject the Rub-

appointment and to-morrow's vote be on a motion by Senator Hollis

Scandrett said:

"We want some man who can unite
the Republican party and with whom
we can win. If Roosevelt is the man
it is all right."

"We want some man who can unite
the Republican party and with whom
we can win. If Roosevelt is the man
it is all right."

"We want some man who can unite
tho Canada?"

Roger B. Wood, assistant United
States Attorney, insisted that the plot to
blow up the canal was put into effect
with the aim of adding Germany against
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ROOSEVELT TO AID THE RIGGS BANKERS

Colonel Will Be a Character Witness To-day for Glover in Perjury Case.

DEFENCE SCORES AGAIN

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The Govern ment concluded the presentation of its case to-day against Charles C. Glover, ashier of the Riggs National Bank, charged with perjury in an affidavit regarding transactions in stocks. Attorneys for the defence announced | Two indictments of running disorde that Col. Theodore Roosevelt would be houses were filed with Judge Delehar called to the stand to-morrow morning yesterday against Louis Markel and K Houck White, paster of the church, is to be tried in Special Sessions on a sint-lar charge.

The dinner was given at 125 West Twenty-first street, headquarters of the church, and was to celebrate Babcock's release. The cartoon which he tried to hand to the Mayor depicts the red to hand to the Mayor depicts the red flag of internationalism waying over the church, who sit in the Board of the Bo

> clock train if possible. Henry White, ex-Ambassador to courts.
>
> 'rance, accompanied Mr. Glover to court this morning and will later take the stand as a character witness for N. Y. CENTRAL STAFF CHANGES the stand as a character witness for Mr. Clover. It is the intention of the attorneys for the defence to place on the stand several other prominent men

Owen L. Reeve, president of the Drovrs National Bank of Chicago, formerly ger D. C. Moon of the New Yor bank examiner, and from 1906 to 1911 tral Lines West announced to-dehaving supervision of the banks of A. S. Ingalis, general superinte Washington, was the first witness called by the defence to-day. Mr. Reeve testi-eral manager of the lines west fied that at the suggestion of former falo, with headquarters in Cle

"Flather-Flather" accounts to decelve bank examiners. Mr. Reeve stated the he had advised the officials that it was entirely legal for them to donate the commissions to the bank.

"I inspected the Riggs National Ban twice a year," said Mr. Reeve, "and eac time I inspected rhese accounts." "Did you ever notice any disposition on the part of officials of the Riggs Naional Bank to conceal the tional Bank to conteat their transac-tions?" Mr. Hogan asked.
"On the contrary," replied Mr. Reev-"Mr. Glover was always urging me to see if I could find anything irregular."

HOPES TO END VICE TRUST Swann Says He Has Line on Al

leged Hotel Syndiente District Attorney Swann anno hotel keepers who run disorder in Manhattan and added that two n now under arrest would soon be but trial on the charges against the

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